

IT WILL MEAN WAR.

The Eyes of All Europe
Turned Toward Paris
To-Day.

The Election of Boulanger a
Menace to the Peace of the
Great Powers.

His Success Doubtful, but Both Fac-
tions Confident of the
Result.

Troops Will Line the Streets and Prevent
Barricading—Germany's Hatred of England
Strengthened—Her Navy—The Arab
Slave Traders and Their Brutal Work in
the Sudan—Italy Displeased With Rus-
sia's Colonization Schemes in Abyssinia
—Prince Ferdinand Lightly Scathed on
His Return—The Way Being Paved for
Sir Charles Dilke's Return to Public and
Social Life—His Talk on Current Topics
—Cardinal Manning and the Proposed
Jubilee—His Connection With the Church
of Rome—Americans Abroad—Society in
the Riviera—Stage Chat—Personal Gossip
—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, January 26.—The election to-mor-
row absorbs the political interest of
Europe. Every civilized nation is deeply
interested in the result. Bismarck
in Germany and Salisbury in England, are
just as anxious as the President of the
French Republic to see that the man
who will be elected will be a man
who will do with their ballots.
Boulanger's election will
probably entirely upset the existing



Gen. Boulanger.
European arrangements. His opponents say
that it would mean nothing less than war.
The general told a deputation, who called on
him to-day, that he had no idea of war. He
insisted that if party divisions were healed, as
they could be through his election, France
would never be attacked.

THE LAST APPEAL.
When Paris awoke to-day Boulanger's final
proclamation was liberally pasted in every
street. In it he affirms at the beginning the
franchise of his republicanism and appeals to
all those who are desirous to put an end to
the abuses of jobbery and the reckless
squandering of money on military equip-
ment. To this he adds that there must be
no misunderstanding as to his Republican
principles, for he affirms strongly that all his
efforts will tend towards the maintenance
of the National Republic.

A FORECAST OF THE RESULT.
The feeling among the general public to-
day is that Boulanger will be elected on his
first vote. But this is purely political talk.
The corresponding is a different opinion.
Here is a forecast by men who are best com-
petent to judge. Floquet thinks a second
ballot probable. Clemenceau fancies that
Boulanger is sure to win, but that probably
there will be more than one ballot. Lockroy
believes Jacques will come in first. Andrieux
is of the contrary opinion, but says Boulanger
will be beaten on the balloting. Micheliu pre-
dicts Boulanger's triumph.
Louis Michel says Boulanger, when at
the War Office, showed that he had a heart
and was good to the private soldier. Though
a friend to Clemenceau, I can be just to Boulanger.
The Socialists ought to side with him.
The liquor interest is hostile to them and the
Jacques were not a disinterested friend of him
well, because he is sound on all questions of
education."

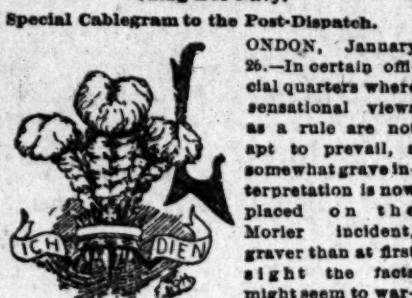
THE REGISTERED VOTE.
The number of votes registered in the De-
partment of the Seine amounts to 563,000 and
the partisan of Jacques calculate their can-
didate will get 220,000 votes and Boulanger
180,000. The Boulangerites, on the other hand,
reckon on 200,000 for their candidate.
It is a curious fact that in
1877, when Mesurier was elected in
Paris Boulanger received nearly 150,000 votes.
The poll by inspectors counted only 38,457
votes, because the vast number of ballots
on which the name appeared alone, but more
than 100,000 votes were cast with Boulanger's
name underneath that of Mesurier.
One thing is pretty certain—if the women
of Paris had a vote Boulanger's election would
be assured. He is their idol. One of the
amusing incidents of the campaign is that
Mme. Rolle, sister of Jacques, was one of
the most ardent of the general's admirers,
and composed a song about him which went
the rounds of the concert halls. But though
the women cannot vote they exercise much
political influence in France, and will be no
small factor in the bitter contest to-morrow.

Such a war of posters has never been seen
as this election, and to-day the frenzy of bill
slinging reached its climax. The whole city
is drenched with posters of the two candidates,
and the posters of the opposing parties followed one
another, each destroying the work of the
other. As fast as Jacques' posters went
up Boulanger's were pasted over them
and the vice versa. Churches, public build-
ings and private houses are all thick with
posters. Two gangs must have gone at least

four and twenty times around the basement of
the Stock Exchange and stuck up 4,000 or 7,000
bills. It is estimated that at least 5,000,000 of
them have been scattered over the city.

NO MOVING LOOKED FOR.
There is no reason to anticipate any rioting
in the streets to-morrow, though every pre-
caution has been taken to deal
with it should it occur. As this
election crosses the cable soldiers
are marching to the barracks, where they will
be kept on duty all day Sunday and Sunday
night. Cavalry patrols have been assigned to
duty in the streets. The process of counting
the votes is not very rapid in France, and
though the result may be known to-morrow
night, it is quite possible that it will not be
known till Monday afternoon.

HOSTILE TO ENGLAND.
Germany's Hatred of the English—Strength-
ening Her Navy.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, January 26.—In certain offi-
cial quarters where sensational views
as a rule are not
apt to prevail, a
somewhat greater
interpretation is now
placed on the
Moriel incident,
graver than at first
sight the facts
might seem to war-
rant. The mere personal aspect of the matter
is dismissed as unimportant. Lord Salisbury
is credited with having spoken very frankly
with the Russian Ambassador in London on
the subject, and that is as far as he will prob-
ably consider it necessary to go. But the fear is,
however, that this attack on Sir Robert
Moriel is only the beginning of an anti-
English movement which may have serious
national consequences. Popular report in
Berlin credits the present Emperor not simply
with vague dreams of general aggrandize-
ment, but with a special and particular hos-
tility to England and an ambition to humiliate
Great Britain and curb its power. The recent
German naval maneuvers, in which the Em-
peror took an active interest, were at the time
openly spoken of by German military and
naval men as a demonstration against En-
gland and the elaborate efforts which are be-
ing made to place the German navy on an ef-
fective footing are regarded by some as being
made entirely with a view to a possible
completion, by Great Britain, of the Emperor
William II. anti-English prejudice appears to
be developing into a chronic case, of which
it is difficult to foresee the ultimate result.

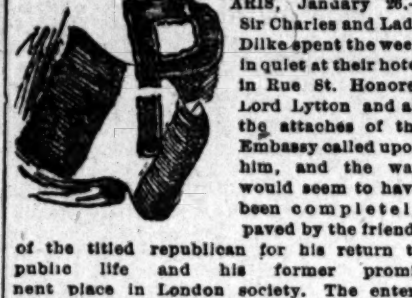


THE GERMAN NAVY.
Lord Charles Dillke, in speaking on the
naval resources of Germany, said: "The
African blockade and the conflict in Samoa
have acted as a stimulus to the German
Reichstag to support without opposition the
Government plans for the increasing of the
navy. The German Navy, like that of Italy,
is the creation of recent years, but it has de-
veloped upon very different lines and has at-
tracted less attention than it deserves, be-
cause its progress has been mainly in the
direction not easily perceived by the general
public. The Italians have constructed a
series of the finest iron-clad battle ships in the
world. The Germans have for several years
devoted their efforts to the construction of a
skilled corps of naval officers and a sufficient
body of trained seamen for all emergencies.
The principle has been first of all to found the
growth of naval power upon professional
knowledge and character. With this object
in view the German Government has kept a
portion of its fleet constantly occupied in
long cruises, giving to men of all ranks that
experience in seamanship which makes the
navy the type of daring and of ready re-
sources. Every effort has been made to ren-
der the position of an officer in the navy no
less honorable and attractive than that
of an officer of correspond-
ing rank in the army, and the
probability is that the German navy is better
manned and better officered than that of any
continental power. The intellectual and
moral foundation having thus been laid, it is
the duty of the mercantile marine, to con-
centrate her efforts for active defensive or offensive
operations."

HUNTERS OF MEN.
The Arab Slave Traders and Their Brutal
Work in the Sudan.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 26.—The British foreign
office has received a
dispatch from Zanzibar, stating that the
Arabs engaged in the
slaughter of Mis-
sionary Brooks and
his associates were
sent word that "The
deed was committed
in revenge for En-
gland's slave-trade
policy, and that mission-
aries were to be exterminated." Speaking of
the subject this afternoon an attaché of the
office who has had considerable experience in
Africa affairs, said: "There is too much reason
to accept this declaration of policy as
authentic, and to fear its execution cannot be
hindered. Before attempting a survey of the
success of this Arab invasion I will endeavor
to show what it means. A few years ago the
natives of Central Africa lived a life that
has rarely been called idyllic. Man was there
in his primal state. He was to all appear-
ance quite happy, without wants. One stick
pointed made him a spear. Two sticks rubbed
together made him a fire. Fifty sticks tied
together made him a house. Their bark made
his clothes and their fruit his food. These
people have been called lazy, but they had no
need to work. Among these simple, unpro-
fited tribes the discovery of the Congo river
and the deliberate purpose of making
this paradise a hell. Wherever they went
Africa the followers of Islam are the destroy-
ers of peace, the breakers-up of the patri-
archal life, the destroyers of the innocent.
Their object is to obtain slaves. The slaves
are used to buy ivory with. More slaves are
needed to carry it and thus it comes to pass
that living man himself has become the com-
modity of the Congo river. From South to
North, and from Tanganyika to the Sanku, a
distance of 500 miles from East to West, the
whole country has been depopulated by these
murderous expeditions. The last two years
have seen the slave hunters catch them-
selves on Lake Nyassa, at first as Mahometan

settlers, then as political interlopers between
the tribes and at last as butchers and hunters
of men. The transfer of Uganda from the na-
tive rule to that of the Mahometan Arabs may
be a change from a weaker to a stronger gov-
ernment, but as a sign that the power of the
slave raiders is rapidly increasing in
force and vastly extending the borders of its
dominions, it is a terribly serious matter.
Matters have passed beyond the stage at which
private initiative can successfully cope with
the trouble. The question now is whether
a government can successfully help the na-
tives, but whether Europe, acting in concert,
can place any effective barrier in the way of
the slave raids."

SIR CHARLES DILKE.
The Way Paved for His Return to Public
Life—He Talks on Current Topics.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, January 26.—Sir Charles and Lady
Dilke spent the week
in quiet at their home
in Rue St. Honoré.
Lord Lytton and all
the attaches of the
British Embassy were
upon him, and the way
would seem to have
been completely
paved by the friends
of the titled republic for his return to
public life and his former prom-
inent place in London society. The enter-
tainment of the unfortunate Under Secretary
by Dufferin in the Vice-Regal Lodge at Simla,
and the presentation to the Sultan by Sir Wil-
liam White were considered by his enemies as
showing how much out of touch these distant
envoys were with London feeling. But it is
evident that the Embassy here has not acted
without consultation with Downing street.
The Post-Dispatch correspondent found
Sir Charles bronzed and evidently invigorated
by his long vacation. He is much thin-
ner than when he sat on the Treasury bench,
the coming man of the Liberal party.



TAKING NOTES OF THE
"I have been traveling along the western
boundary of our Indian Empire," said he,
"and, as usual, making notes upon men and
manners met with, and the results of my
observations will appear in the March or April
Fortnightly. These articles will be of a military
character, dealing with the strategic de-
fenses of the empire. After this is off my
hands I will settle down to serious work."
"And may the Fort-Dispatch be first to
indicate to your countrymen of 'Greater Britain'
the character of your work?"
"Certainly, I have for many years intended
revisiting my work on 'Greater Britain,' which
with the lightning march of time it has
already become quite antiquated. This new
work will be less taken up with traveling
experiences and closer views than with
statistical studies and political forecasts."
"Will you speak of the Russian Empire,
the dream of Harrington and Frode-
Oceania girdling the seas?"
"Yes, and decidedly, too," said Sir
Charles, with a smile. "But the Post-Dis-
patch will continue to draw crowded
houses and will have the Strand Theatre until
obliged to return to America to fill her en-
gagement."
Family fair to-day says: "We hear on good
authority that Major Macdonald has been of-
fered a salary of \$2,000 additional, for his son
to go out to America for the purpose of select-
ing a spot for a sanatorium. The offer has
been declined."

WILL OPEN MONDAY:
New Pique Embroidery,
New 45-inch Swiss Skirting,
New 22-inch Swiss Skirting,
New Tea Gown Embroidery,
New Drapery Embroidery,
New 36-inch Hemstitched Embroidery,
For Children's Long Dresses.
SPECIAL.
New 14-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 25c yd
New 10-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 20c yd
New 8-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 15c yd
New 6-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 10c yd

tool of the czar and against the strong oppo-
sition of Austria and Germany.
AMERICANS ABROAD.
Coming Presentations—Society in the El-
vira—Chat of the Stage—Personal Notes.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 26.—LAIN will be one of
half a dozen brides to
be presented at the
drawing-room on
February 26. It
is announced at
the same time with
show of authority
that the Duchess
of Marlborough has
acquired sufficient
social force to
break down the
barriers of tradi-
tion and will be
presented at the
same time.
Three Americans
in a d. successful
debate at the Phil-
harmonic in Berlin
this week. They
were Gertrude Foster Morrison of Illinois,
Andrew Webster of Buffalo, pianist; Oswald
Cohen of New York, violinist.
Mrs. Robt. A. Cutting of New York arrived
at Nice much improved in health.
The recent American arrivals at
Dresden include William G. Wins-
low and family of New York,
the Misses Davis of Gloucester, Mass.; Mrs.
and the Misses Plimpton of Buffalo; Mr.
and the Misses James H. Goodell of New York.
American society in the Riviera were inter-
ested this week in the marriage next Thurs-
day of Miss Hurler, only daughter of Mr. H.
Keaton of San Francisco, to Maj. Sidney
Tilley Blunt of the British Army. The Amer-
ican club at Nice was crowded with Amer-
ican visitors at Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and
Menton. The bride was a cream
colored satin, with diamond trimmings in
place. She wore full train, trimmed with
three bridesmaids. She was attended by
three bridesmaids. At the close of the cere-
mony a brilliant reception, was held at the
residence of the bride's parents at the Villa
Despre.

THE LATEST AMERICAN ARRIVALS AT NICE INCLUDE
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Markley of California,
London, January 26.—The news comes from
Boston that Signor Crisp has only been pre-
sented by the better sense of his colleagues
from addressing a note to the Russian govern-
ment, reconstructing against the establish-

ment of the Atchneff colony in Abyssinia.
It is by any chance this that correct it
may be conjectured that was the result
of a recommendation to that effect from
Berlin, the object being to establish an addi-
tional grievance against the czar, to be added to
those already in store. The asseverations of
Russia in regard to the matter are altogether
private one and undertaken against the
wishes of the authorities are not believed in
Italy, or, in fact, anywhere else. Precisely
what the object of the intruders is in attempt-
ing a settlement in that grave, the anniversary
of any note in the market you can find in Barr's Corset Dept.
A Full Line of FRENCH WOVEN COR-
SETS, filled with bones, broad bones
on the hips, boned across bust, in
all colors and prices.
A Full Stock of the Celebrated EQUI-
POISE HEALTH WAISTS. (We are
agents for this waist in St. Louis.)
We also keep the Ferris Good Sense Waist
for Ladies, Misses and Children.

THE COMING JUBILEE—A Sketch of His Early
Career.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 26.—Some confusion seems
to exist about the forthcoming "Jubilee," as
it is termed, of Cardinal Manning. Ordinarily
the jubilee of an ecclesiastical means, as in the
case of the Pope last year, the anniversary
of his ordination to the priesthood. But Car-
dinal Manning did not become a Roman Cath-
olic till a period of life so advanced as to ren-
der a jubilee of this kind nearly impossible.
What, however, the jubilee is in this case
is not clear. Manning is preparing to do so in
celebrating the beginning of his "silver wed-
ding" with his diocese in other words, the
twenty-fifth year of his archiepiscopate.
Henry Edward Manning was born at
Rotherhithe, near London, on the 15th of July,
1808. His father was a merchant
of London. "Harry" Manning, as he is still
termed by his few surviving contemporaries,
was educated at Harrow (where he played for
two years in the cricket eleven) under Dr.
George Butler, afterward Dean of Peter-
borough, and father of the present master of
Trinity. From Harrow he went to Balliol,
and was subsequently elected to a fellowship at
Oxford. He married one of the Misses Ser-
mont, of Lavington, near Petworth, the eldest
of whom was the wife of Bishop Wilberforce.
Manning died a few years after his mar-
riage, while Mr. Manning was rector of Lavington
and Archdeacon of Chichester. He succeeded
to the Church of Rome on the occasion of the
Gotham judgment, but he had long been dis-
satisfied with the English Church, where his
single gift of administration and
government never found their full
scope. He joined the Society of
the "Oblates of St. Charles," resided for some
years in Rome and became one of the most
trusted counselors of Pius Nine, who on the
death of Cardinal Wiseman, in 1863, nominated
him to the See of Westminster, though his
was not included among the three names—
"Dignus, Dignior, and Dignissimus"—sug-
gested by the Chapter of Westminster for the
Pope's selection. He was consecrated on
June 8, 1865, and elevated to the Cardinalate
on the 15th of March, 1875. Thus the twenty-
fifth year of his archiepiscopate begins next
June and the so-called "jubilee" will happen
a year later. Attention has been called to the
matter so far in advance by the effort which
Mr. Moore, administrator of the Pro-Cathe-
dral at Kensington, is making to transfer that
church by the time of the "jubilee"—free from

its heavy mortgage debt, which from present
indications he will probably succeed in doing.
THEY CAN'T COME.
The Dominion Parliament Will Not Accept
a Free Trip Through the United States.
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
OTTAWA, January 26.—In an article, evi-
dently inspired by the government, the
chief organ of the Capital, the Ottawa
Citizen says with re-
gard to the proposed
of Mr. Erastus Wil-
man, to carry the
whole Dominion Parliament and Government
on a pleasure trip through the United States,
that it cannot be regarded as an act of
colossal impudence, unprecedented in its
audacity and unparalleled in its effrontery.
The Citizen assumes that the object of the
trip is to induce the people's
representatives of the Dominion to
swear in their allegiance
to the British Crown in favor of closer com-
mercial relations with the United States and in
setting this forward says that "Mr. Wilman
may spare himself the further trouble of
presenting the proposed trip as it is formally
suggested to the Dominion Government
and Parliament, it will be scouted with the
contempt it deserves." The Citizen is the
mouth-piece of the Government at Ottawa and
reflects their views always in matters
political.

A BRUTAL ORDER.
MONTREAL, Quebec, January 26.—The Dis-
trict of Richelieu, in the County of Bagot,
some fifty miles from this city, is greatly ex-
cited over a horrible case of outrage and murder.
A laborer named Derand entered a house
on La Chapelle Range. Mrs. Dana was alone
at the time in the house and Derand made some
infamous proposal to her. She rejected it with
scorn and ordered him out of the place. A
dozen or so of men followed him, and the brave
woman fighting like a tigress to save her
honor, she was finally overpowered by the
brute force, who entered in his vile pur-
pose. When he left the house Mrs. Dana was
in the pit of death. Derand was arrested
this morning. His victim has since died.

Disarmed a Militia Company.
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
VICTORIA, B. C., January 26.—By direc-
tion of Capt. C. J. Searies of the Volunteer
Southern, Constables Geary and Gennard
arrested the band of the so-called "True
Blues," a colored military company
which had been provided with rifles from the
state. About twenty of the thirty rifles issued
to the company were found, the remainder
being scattered among the members. The
seizure was prompted by the fact that the
company had been refused for the purpose of
being mustered among the militia. The
commanding officer of the company, although
proper vouchers, and the additional reason
that the bandon of the companies required
by the state laws, had been refused to
disarm the company. The rifles were
disarmed with Capt. Searies to be issued
to companies in accordance with orders of
the Adjutant-General of the state, to whom
they were rendered by him. Having
been disarmed, the rifles were then
Capt. Searies relieved himself of liability by
taking possession. The rifles were then
disarmed and the rifles were then

Italy Disarmed With the Colonization
Schemes of the Czar.
Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, January 26.—The news comes from
Rome that Signor Crisp has only been pre-
sented by the better sense of his colleagues
from addressing a note to the Russian govern-
ment, reconstructing against the establish-

ST. LOUIS LADIES Are, no doubt, very tired of seeing the great big, unreliable 'Clearing-Sale' advertisements with which the newspapers have been filled, and it will be a relief to read

Barr's

First Announcement of Advance Spring Styles.
As follows: In this morning's "Republic," other Departments also make known what they have to show in Bargains and Novelties.

Dress Trimming Dep't.

Our Buyer having just returned from the East, we have now on Sale the Latest and Most Desirable Novelties in Imported Dress Trimmings, to which we invite inspection.

Black and Colored Applique Trim-
ming, the Latest Novelties.
Persian Embroidery Bands, new
designs in all widths.
Black Silk Galloon and Gimp, in
new designs.
Novelties in the Latest Style Wrap
Trimmings.
Black Je. Galloons and Gimp, in
new designs.
Black Mohair and Silk Sets, in new
patterns.
Pearl and Tinsel Mixed Gimp and
Galloons, entirely new.
Novelties in Steel Trimmings and
Steel Sets.
150 pcs. Special Line, of Silk and
Mohair Galloon Braids, 35c
and 50c yard.

KID GLOVES.

We have received our new importation
of Constance, Perrin, Jouvin and Regular
Gloves in Suede and Dressed Kid with
style of coloring and narrow em-
broided back.

4-Button Black and Colored
Suede "Constance" ..\$1.25 pair
6-Button Colored Suede "Con-
stance" ..\$1.50 pair
4-Button Colored Kid "Con-
stance" ..\$1.50 pair
4-Button Colored Kid "Helene
Louise" ..\$1.25 pair
4-Button Black and Colored
"Perrin" ..\$1.85 pair
8-Button Length Mousque-
taire Black and Colored
Suede ..\$1.85 and \$2.00

The above assortment of Gloves com-
prise all the newest shades of Tan, Brown,
Kodan, Cadet Blue, Mahogany, Gray and
Green, etc., with three narrow strands of
embroidery on back which is now so pop-
ular.

LATEST NOVELTIES

White Dress Wear

White Fabrics will be most pop-
ular this year, and in anticipa-
tion of an enormous demand we
have placed very large orders for
these goods, and Novelties are
now arriving every day. We have
the Largest Stock in America,
comprising the Very Latest Styles
and ranging in price from 4-1-2
cents to \$4.50 per yard.

Here are a few of the Novelties:

A Crochet Lace Effect on Finest
Grade of INDIA LAWNs in com-
bination of plaid and Oriental
stripe. Very desirable for street
wear.

25 patterns of PERSIAN MULLS,
in satin stripe designs. This is a
splendid wash fabric; will not
shrink, and makes a most ser-
viceable garment for house wear.

LATEST NOVELTIES in LAWNs
for apron wear now on hand and
coming in every day. The mate-
rial comprises the Victoria, India
and Princesses Muehin, from 40 to
50-inch in width, in Hemstitched
and Lace effects.

A 48-inch GRADUATING SKIRT-
ING—This is fine Sheer Paris
Organdie, with Lace Reverse ends;
will wash well and is a splendid
wearing article.

We invite Special Attention to our
Large Plaids in INDIA LINENS
and MULLS. There are 600
pieces of these Elegant Goods
just opened, comprising some
beautiful patterns, usually sold at
20c per yard. We will make a
Special Low Price on this line—
only 12 1-2c.

EMBROIDERY

We will show, from now on, some
of the Handsomest Embroidery ever
opened in this city in Gimpure Em-
broidery, Russian Embroidery, Irish
Point, Hemstitched Embroidery, Re-
verse Embroidery, and a Fine Line
of New Blind Embroidery.

Our assortment of Matched Nain-
sook, Matched Cambric and Narrow
French Embroidery for infant wear
is the largest and most complete
stock we ever put on sale.

WILL OPEN MONDAY:
New Pique Embroidery,
New 45-inch Swiss Skirting,
New 22-inch Swiss Skirting,
New Tea Gown Embroidery,
New Drapery Embroidery,
New 36-inch Hemstitched Embroidery,
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New 8-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 15c yd
New 6-inch Hamburg Embroidery at 10c yd

CORSET DEP'T.

(SECOND FLOOR.)
Just Received: Our Spring
Importation of F. D. CORSETS
in White, Drab, Cream, Ecru,
Blue and Black, in all grades
and lengths. Also, our New
Style Extra Long Waist P. D.
made of best quality of Coutil
and Pure Whalebones. Fits
better than a corset made to
order. For sale by us only.

A Complete Assortment of C. P. I. C. R.
and G. J. R. C. B. THOMSON'S
GLOVE-FITTING, DR. BALL'S, DR.
WARNER'S HEALTH, MME. FOY'S
SKIRT-SUPPORTING CORSET, and
every corset of any make in the market
you can find in Barr's Corset Dept.

A Full Line of FRENCH WOVEN COR-
SETS, filled with bones, broad bones
on the hips, boned across bust, in
all colors and prices.
A Full Stock of the Celebrated EQUI-
POISE HEALTH WAISTS. (We are
agents for this waist in St. Louis.)
We also keep the Ferris Good Sense Waist
for Ladies, Misses and Children.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

Sixth, from Olive to Locust St

BRANDT'S EXTRA CUT on SHOES!

PARNELL DEF

EIGHT HUNDRED LOVERS
TRIBUTED YES

The "Post-Dispatch," Pa.
Now Amounts to \$632
Subscribers and Sym-
Great Irish Leader—
Sends in a Long List—




terested in the undertak-
of themselves.

constituted the
Poor-Law Guardians
their immediate friends.

There is no need of argu-
ing the appeal for aid. They
to the reading public. A
strocities in Ireland are b
of the world by the cable
has never been in Ireland
tyrrany can be exercised
law. Details of disgraceful
of cruel evictions are pre
columns of the press.

The champions of Irish
hopes of the down-trodd



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pa
rel



Charles Stewart Parnell. His Every action of the Irish is watched and when pos- ment in England against would be a great Tory vic- tions for Parnell should be the mercy of the conscien-

The following were received at

JUSTICE FOR PA
To the Editor of the Post-Dis
I enclose you a card and
by mail four lists to be filled
National Defense Fund. Send
your number on inclosed ca
nothing as a nation beco
paper, the Irish people
POST-DISPATCH a debt
ed to hope that the
which you have unde
your thousands and I hope
of new subscribers. In c
work I know you were a
motives and not with any

But you must know that I have no memories and will never have any enemy. There is no person in the world which has been more misjudged than the press of England that they are a government. But this misjudgment must now be reversed. The party has been tried and found to be a task. She has been broken up by waves of public prejudice. I am happy to say she rode past me and I don't think Parnell will be a British agent. I have no objection and I would sooner go for the justice to one of yonder brothers than to them. But he can exclaim

the poets;
Rejoice, oh my soul, and
We on our spears still
Sticks and stones and
Are cast at the fruit-be
"The wicked man is pro
the number of the years o
certain."
Lord Byron was the g
He says;
I think I hear a little
"The people will be ma
Is this spirit which
His writings. He was the f
of Irishmen, a man who

every land. It is shown in
upon America in the "Q
was a Democrat, and the
the aristocracy of Eng
America:

One gre
Still rears her crest, unconqu
Beyond the far Atlantic. She
Her Esau-brethren that the ha
The floating fence of Albion's
May strike to those whose
brought
Rights cheaply earned with blo

COLLECTED BY MR.
Mr. T. Martin returns his

Wm. J. Lank,	Wm. J. Lank,
M. J. Duggan,	M. J. Duggan,
Mary Duggan,	M. J. Duggan,
Adrain Duggan,	Bar
Wm. Duggan, Jr.,	Th
Katie Duggan,	The
Wm. Duggan,	G-
John Duggan,	D-
John Babor,	Th
J. McCormack,	John
J. Spurringer,	Ge
John Nathan,	H-
M. Telle,	H-
Thas. Fudusach,	

Gauchtel,	GU
Murphy,	JOH
Thomas Terney,	WR
Hensing,	GE
W. P. Quinlan,	JOH
Shelby,	PE
Gallais,	E.
James Thompson,	M.

COLLECTED BY SERGT.
 Police Sergt. Matthew Kie-
 riet, one of the most pop-
 ular men in the police de-
 partment, has collected the
 following persons:

Lawrence P. Harrigan,	OW
Ornellus Scanlan,	ED
John J. Sheahan,	GU

George Ray.	L. C.
Michael N. Lynch.	D. C.
L. W. Powers.	John
Mrs. John Kenny.	M. C.
L. O. Sweeney.	The
John P. Flannigan.	Mis
John Davan.	Wm
Louis Varwig.	John
John Costello.	M. C.
Matthew Kiely.	Ric
Matthew Gilmore.	Mar
Thomas Gilow.	Jul

EMPLOYEES OF SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

The employees of the Singer Manufacturing Co. have forwarded \$2.25, as follows:

W. C. Costello,
Theodore
H. Macaulay,
Arthur E. Moore,
Rosenkrantz.

NEW ROLE

WITH APPROVED BY THE
OF THE STAGE.

...the presents the
naturally and with her
trap—Mr. Coghlan be-
of Fraze—the Lily at
anion's clever charac-

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PLAN WOULDN'T WORK.

A COMMUNITY WHICH FAILED TO SUCCEED
IN ST. LOUIS.

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AN EXHIBITION OF DOLLS

GIVEN BY THE CHILDREN OF THE SECOND
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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A NEW TREASURE-HOUSE

OPENING OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY IN
NEW QUARTERS TO-MORROW.

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STOCKTON'S ALLEGED FLAUNT

His "Negative Traits" Embodied in a Story
Fifty Years Old.

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THE KANSAS SILK INDUSTRY.

More Legislative Aid Needed to Place It on
a Sound Basis.

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BARGAINS IN FANCY GROCERIES.

Having purchased the entire stock of Fancy Groceries of the firm
of BRECHT & ZIMMERMAN, with the intention of occupying their
premises, 717-719 NORTH THIRD STREET, we desire to dispose of
these goods before moving. WE WILL OFFER THE ENTIRE
STOCK BELOW MARKET PRICE. Goods of Choice, Fresh, Stock Well
Assorted. A Rare Opportunity Presented to City and Country Dealers.

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TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

810 CHANNING AVE., between Olive and Loma-st.
Good business stand; rent low to good tenant.

812 CHANNING AVE., between Olive and Loma-st.
Good business stand; rent low to good tenant.

811 N. 4TH ST.—One-half lot; will be rented
cheap for particular case.

1100 N. 3D ST., cor. Carr st.—Three-story build-
ing, well located and adapted for wholesale
trade. For particulars call
ADAM BOECK & CO.
107 S. 3D ST.

1120 N. 5TH ST.—Store for rent suitable for
grocery or notions, etc.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
212 Chestnut st.

2317 OLIVE ST.—A good stable. 17

2809 ST. LOUIS AVE.—Two stores suitable for
hair, shoe store or dress maker, \$20. Ap-
ply 1500 N. 3D ST.

8925 FAIR AV.—Saloon, pool table and fixtures;
\$250; possession given at once. Apply to
Telephone 752. J. J. DUFFY,
308 S. 8th st.

FOR RENT—Stable and two rooms, \$15. Ad-
dress 3942 Atlantic. 17

FOR RENT—Half a store on Olive st., suitable for
a shoe store. Address 812 N. 3D ST. 17

FOR RENT—Or lease, yard suitable for coal, wood
or lumber yard, good location. Address 812
this office. 17

FOR RENT OR LEASE—A brick stable with five
rooms and loft attached; will rent or lease cheap.
1717 Carr st. 17

FOR RENT—18th and Morgan sts.—Elegant new store, suitable for any small business; rent, \$125; requires no drive. 17

FOR RENT—Part of third floor 700 and 702 N. 17th st. Building suitable for office or manufacturing. Inquire of M. Paterson, on premises. 17

FOR RENT—152 Olive st., S.-story building, convenient for any business. 17

H. L. CONNELLEY & CO.

IF you want a good location for a barber shop in the West End, call on G. H. Morgan, 708 Chestnut st.

406 N. BROADWAY.

For lease, six-story building and four upper floors of adjoining building, suitable for any business, from January, 1899. 17

LANCASTER & TIERMAN,
202 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT

812 NORTH BROADWAY.

Store and three floors above: will rent the store separate from the upper floors.

LANCASTER & TIERMAN,
202 Chestnut st.

17 202 N. 5th St.

GOOD STOREHOUSES.

Nos. 206 and 208 S. Main st., substantial 4-story
and basement buildings at low price.

17 **FAPIN & TONTHUP.**
626 Chestnut st.

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER,
N. W. cor. 10th and Pine st., H. L. COHEN & 14 rooms,
a term of years. 111 N. COHEN & 14 rooms,
a term of years. 110 N. 8th st.

17 If you want the best located store on the West End,
suitable for a confectionery, call on G. B. MORGAN,
708 Chestnut st.

TEMPLE BUILDING.

The new Hale elevator and other improvements
being fully completed we are now prepared to rent
space in this building single or in lots to suit the re-
quest parties desiring first-class, large office, pos-
sibly for a warehouse or convenient for a store. We
give us a call. LANCASTER & TIERNAN,
202 N. 5th st.

FOR RENT.
Fine large offices on 2d floor, s. e. cor. 7th and Chestnut; low rents for first-class building.
ADAM BOREK & CO.,
207 N. 3rd st.
FOR RENT.
Buildings 615 and 617 Market St., with or without fixtures. Apply at office of
POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive St.
YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.
IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
3763 COOK AVE.—6-room brick houses; lot 2x65½ ft.; a large stable; price \$8,250.
\$4000 WILL buy a beautiful 7-room brick house on Garrison av. with 23-1/2 acre lot; any one desiring to sell purchase \$1000.

Telephone 752.

\$4500 WILL buy one of the best 8-room houses on St. Anne st., with \$450 monthly payments to suit. Apply to J. W. DUFFY & CO., 609 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—No. 3722 Evans av.; house has 7 rooms and bath, with lot 30 or 30x113 ft. Inquire at the home office.

FOR SALE—Monthly payments, new 6-room house, No. 3722 Evans av., with 147 Wells ave. Call R. H. Betts & Co., 1038 Pine St.

FOR SALE—Neat frame cottage near Water Tower Park, 1000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very desirable home; lot 25 feet front; price \$1500. FOR more particulars call on agent.

FOR SALE—Eight-room, furnished house, all new and new furniture; filled with good paying tenants. Call on agent.

FOR SALE—Spring av., 7-room brick house; water, gas; lot 43x140; between Cook and Page avs. App. to S. O. Smith, 804 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—New 6-room frame house, 1st floor finished, wash-house, etc.; one block from Washington and 10th sts. Call on agent.

PORE SALE—Four new 6-room ranches with 2 car garages, 100' x 125' lots, 100' frontage on 100' wide down-town corner; rent for \$35 per month; this is a bargain and at your own risk. Call J. A. DUFFY & CO., 515 Chestnut St., Phone 752.

PORE SALE—Three-room frame, modern, worth \$11,000; will sell for \$550 on monthly payments; less than half cost. Call J. A. DUFFY & CO., 515 Chestnut St., Phone 752.

PORE SALE—No. 1222 Market st. and half of No. 1224 Market st. 100' x 125' lots, 100' frontage on 100' wide down-town corner; rent for \$35 per month; this is a bargain and at your own risk. Call J. A. DUFFY & CO., 515 Chestnut St., Phone 752.

PORE SALE—\$300 cash and balance \$25 monthly will buy a new 1-room brick house, 100' x 125' lots, 100' frontage on 100' wide down-town corner; rent for \$35 per month; this is a bargain, and but only \$300 cash. Call J. A. DUFFY & CO., 515 Chestnut St., Phone 752.

INVESTMENTS. These are all good investments at the figures at which they can be bought: New 2 houses, 100' x 125' lots, 100' frontage on 100' wide down-town corner; rent for \$35 per month; this is a bargain and at your own risk. Call J. A. DUFFY & CO., 515 Chestnut St., Phone 752.

I can handle some trade with each one of these places.
E. S. GUTHRIE, 801 Chestnut st.

Buy a Home With Rent Money.
Two new three-room cottages, \$500 cash and \$15 per week for 12 months.
\$1500. Apply 4562 Cor. Brilliant st.
FOR SALE - A nest of 6 room on monthly payments.

Rutledge & Horton,
1001 Locust st.

FOR SALE
Franklin Avenue Business Property
Paying 8 per cent net on investment.
FAIRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

DO YOU WANT A BARCAIN!
If so call on me. I have for sale an elegant 7-room stock brick house, in Hixson, fine cellar, full bath, etc.
Call on me at 1001 Locust st.

GUS V. F. MECHIN.
Real Estate and Finance Agency, 809 Chestnut st.
\$5 PER MONTH
Buys a lot in ELMWOOD PARK.
FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE CO.,
7 Room 45, Turner Building.
A RARE CHANCE.
Brand new houses on Chestnut near Garrison st. v. complete and perfect. 10 lots with 200 ft. frontage. Can be bought at a bargain. **ADAM BOOKS & CO.,**
7 N. 2nd st. Phone 207. N. 2nd st.

FOR SALE,
A large, handsome residence on Locust st., near 30th, with beautiful lawn, stable, etc., at a low price.
FARRAR & CO.,

624 Chestnut st.
NEAR BENTON PARK.
Six-room, stock-tight front, nearly new, extra
well built, modern improvements and architecture,
cost \$2,750, will be sacrificed for \$2,000, less \$200
monthly payments if desired.
POWERS & CO., 615 Chestnut st.
Those who wish a wide circulation
for their wants should say
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHAS. H. BAILEY
204 N. SEVENTH ST.,
Real Estate and Loans

For a Syndicate
Or a large buyer, I can offer the finest tract of ground in western St. Louis—the Bell place, a v. cor. Union and Belmont—about 20 acres, about distance north of Forest Park; fine high above every other east or west of it, and well adapted for subdivision into lots.

Washington Av. Business Property
Can offer over 200,000 worth, bet. 8th and 10th, improved; \$17,000 bet. 8th and 10th; \$10,000 bet. 10th and 12th, etc.; very best property in the city, and well adapted for subdivision into lots.

A Modern, Moderate-Priced House.
Westminster place, west of Cabanne, well built; offer for a very short time at the low winter price, with a lot any number of feet to suit.

Pine St., Near Fifth.
An improved property paying well on the price asked.

Central Grand Av.
As handsome a home with spacious grounds, stable and trees as there is on Grand av. for the price—\$60,000.

In Twenty-four Hours
I must sell the greatest bargain in any lot on Delmar av., east of Taylor, \$40 a foot; street improvements all made; \$20,000 ft.; nothing on the street to equal the bargain.

On West Pine.
I offer more for \$15,000 than any one; \$20,000; fine house; splendid roomy stable; north side; no better location.

At Benton.
A fine house and 10 acres of ground; a model suburban place, beautifully situated, offered cheap.

Grand Av. Corners.
No better corner for future value in any lot on Delmar av., east of Taylor, \$40 a foot; street improvements all made; \$20,000 ft.; nothing on the street to equal the bargain.

Cheapest House on Chouteau Av.
Bet. 14th and 15th, fine house, lot and stable; will sell for \$100 on the dollar to sell at once.

250 Acres St. Louis County.
35 miles on the Narrow-Gauge, cheap, at \$25,000.

In Reference to Lindell Av.,
Would call special attention to the fact there will be a sharp advance in price most likely this spring. I have some of the most desirable lots on the entire street from Cabanne to the Park, including the best corner lots, and the same. It will pay you if you want a building lot on this desirable thoroughfare to get it now, and especially to get my winter prices at once.

Rarely, If Ever,
Will you get me a lot for your money in a house and lot as I propose to give in this great 10-room house, new stable, 50 foot lot; north side Delmar—\$10,000. My order is to sell this week without fail. Open to-day.

Here You Are, Builders!
Corner lot, 20th and Lucas av., \$25,000; new wood pavement all paid for, and the price dropped \$5 a foot.

Speculation in Vandewater Place.
300 feet; I am bound to sell it at some price; will offer; north side, bet. 10th and 12th, also 60 ft. north side; the most desirable lots on the south side, eastern division; can offer under the usual residence in Vandewater with 75 or 150 ft.

When You Come Think Of It
Forest Park Boulevard is an awfully nice place for a building site; I can offer some place in the cheapest and best lots on the Boulevard; also a nice house.

Three Business Properties.
6th st., between Pine and Chestnut, \$12,000. Franklin av., bet. 7th and 8th, corner of the city. Locust st., between 6th and 7th; well improved.

Overlooking Forest Park.
From King's highway, \$25,000, from Barnes to Duncan av., no prettier building site east of the park.

600 Feet—Speculation.
Page av., Cook av., Jones st.; a chance for builders.

1012 Dolman.
As nice a house for so little money, and as many terms as can be had in South St. Louis. Get the low figure.

Not in 1888
Was there built as fine a house for sale as 3000 Lindell av., perfect Queen Anne in hard wood; fine in every particular; location included; the only thing of about it is the low price for such a desirable property.

An Opportunity
To get a cheap house is offered at 314 Grand, with \$2,000; it was an offer for the property; 3-story stone front; 13 rooms.

Chamberlain Park.
The finest lots; special rates; want to sell them.

Windsor Place.
117 ft. left on a. e. east of Vandewater av.; all improvements made.

At Speculating Prices.
7250 on Washington av. and Narrow-Gauge, north side. 100 ft. on Richmond place, west of Taylor. Several hundred feet in Cabanne Place in lot to suit; best lots in the place. Several hundred feet on Delmar av., with all improvements made.

Morgan and Channing.
Corner; \$20,000; just the place for flats and stores.

Magnificent Residences
On Washington av., west of Grand av., north or south side; can offer very desirable homes to buyers of first-class property; also some very desirable lower-priced places near Sarah.

Cheap Lots—Easy Terms.
Union Ferry Brick-works lots on Kosciusko, Bailey, Parsons, Grove, Glasgow, Pleasant and Berry st., ranging in price from \$5 to \$15 a foot; any time or terms to suit.

MONEY AT VERY LOWEST RATES.
Telephone 202.

CHARLES H. BAILEY
204 N. 7th St.
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Chamberlain Park.

One Block North of Cabanne Station, on Line of Cable and Western Railroad.
If you want a home with comfortable surroundings, buy yourself a lot in this beautiful Park, where you have good streets, stone sidewalks and perfect drainage, also one of the prettiest "public schools" in the city. We have lots for sale on Bartmer avenue, Maple avenue, Page, Bissell and Chamberlain avenues, at "cheaper figures" than any surrounding property where like improvements are made.
We have several photographic views, and can show the property without making special trips, unless desired. Come in and see us.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.
TURNER BUILDING, 304 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Genuine Bargains!
EVERY ONE OF THEM.

Read the following list, look at the property and see if YOU don't think so TOO.

CLARK AVENUE.
No. 217. Three-story brick house, 10 rooms, with all improvements, also small brick house in rear, lot 20x100 feet, house covers 20 feet, leaving a nice building lot. This will soon be good business property and now rents for \$1,000 per annum. Price only \$5,000.

BUSINESS CENTER.
No. 18 North 9th st., three-story brick house, 10 rooms, etc. This house is a splendid future lot; it is near Chestnut st. and is cheap at the price asked; now renting for \$80 per month; and notice this deed lot running to a public alley; lot 26.4x127 feet. Price \$12,000.

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300 feet; I am bound to sell it at some price; will offer; north side, bet. 10th and 12th, also 60 ft. north side; the most desirable lots on the south side, eastern division; can offer under the usual residence in Vandewater with 75 or 150 ft.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Genuine Bargains!
EVERY ONE OF THEM.

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REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM LEADVILLE AND OTHER MINING DISTRICTS.

The Adams Concentrator—Bright Outlook for the Small Hopes. Trouble in the President—Strike in the Mikado—The Tip-top Resumes—Leadville's Yearly Output—Local News and Mining Gossip.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LEADVILLE, January 26.—The Adams concentrating mill was put in operation again yesterday, and low-grade ore is being dressed from the Brookland shaft. A sufficient supply of water has been secured for the mill from the Wolf Tons. The McCorker shaft of the Small Hopes is being driven down about three hundred and seventy-five feet to-day, the bottom still being in porphyry. In about two months from now Small Hopes shareholders may expect to hear of important developments from this shaft, as by that time it will probably have reached the contact. There has been no particular change in the Agassiz shaft of the Tycoon during the week, it is gradually approaching the point at which the contact is expected to be struck, and indications in the bottom of the shaft are becoming more favorable.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,
AGENTS,
720 Chestnut Street.

SUBURBAN LOTS.
We have some choice building lots in Horton place, the most desirable location in the western part of the city. The lots are 100 ft. wide and 100 ft. deep.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
801 Locust st.

EAGLE HILL TRACT.
96 Acres Beautiful Ground.
2,000 Feet Front on Wabash R. R.
NEAR NORMANDY.

PAPIN & TONTUP,
626 Chestnut st.

TO WEAK MEN
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

ALFRED DAVID.
His Cultivated Home and Family—The Sales of His Various Books.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
That elegant house, 1889 Chouteau av., stone front, 8 rooms, finished laundry, etc.; lot 26x127; price \$6,000.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,
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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
20 ACRES fine garden land on Page av., near Wabash Railroad; will sell for \$25,000; easy terms.

\$500 CASH and balance to suit.
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\$1,100 OR LESS will buy 4000 Acres.
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FOR SALE—speculation.
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FOR SALE—10x150 ft. Page av., north side, near Sarah st.
FOR SALE—10x150 ft. Page av., north side, near Sarah st. \$27.00 per foot. E. S. WARN

BILL NYE AT NIAGARA.

THE GREAT CATACT IN THE GRIP OF A BLIZZARD.

A Trip From Buffalo on a Day Long to Be Remembered—A Shrieking Whirlpool and Some Real Indian Moccasins—A Visit to Gov. Hill and the Impressions Made.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)
STILL AT LARGE, LOOKING WET, 1899.



LAKE ONTARIO FALLS BY PRESENTLY PRACTICALLY FOR ALL. YOU CAN GO AND LOOK AT THEM AS YOU WOULD AT THE AURORE BOREALS OR THE RICH CROWDY COUNTRY OF THE UNKAM MILKY WAY. IF YOU WALK TO THE FALLS AND CARRY YOUR DINNER, YOU NEED NOT RUN UP A LARGE BILL.

The day broke misty and mizzly at Buffalo, but soon the gray and choppy clouds scattered a little, and a patch of sky could now and then be discovered. Eating a heavy meal, our party, arrayed in alpenstocks and compasses, began the descent of Niagara into the river below. The falls have been visited in summer and in winter, in the broad glare of day and the soft and mellow moonlight, but very few people have gone there during a blizzard.

We visited the Falls on the day of the blizzard which wrecked Reading, and which wound up by tipping the suspension bridge at Niagara into the river below. The falls have been visited in summer and in winter, in the broad glare of day and the soft and mellow moonlight, but very few people have gone there during a blizzard.

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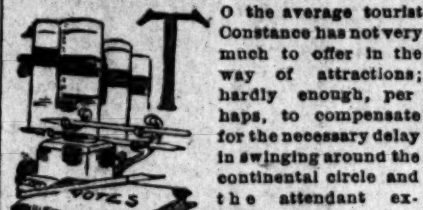
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AN HISTORIC OLD TOWN.

SOME OF THE STRANGE RIGHTS TO BE SEEN IN CONSTANCE.

A Monastic Hotel—The Hall of the Great Council—Cathedral Wherein John Huss Was Condemned to the Stake—The Spot Where He Died.



O the average tourist Constance has not very much to offer in the way of attractions; hardly enough, perhaps, to compensate for the necessary delay in waiting around the continental circle and the attendant expenses thereof. It is one of the very oldest towns in Germany, but exactly how old no body seems to know, nor can reliable information on this point be obtained from books.

Enough to say, that it had reached the highest point of its prosperity (having then about 40,000 inhabitants) nearly one hundred years before Columbus discovered America. Then—and until 1248—it was a free town of the German Empire; after the Reformation it was subject to the treaty of Freiburg in 1380 it was assigned to the Grand Duchy of Baden—to which it still belongs. The population has diminished to 12,000, nor are there any evidences of an upward tendency. One is never annoyed by the hurry and bustle of business, for whatever business there is—and it is not much—is conducted in the quietest way imaginable; so that Elip Van Winkle himself might feel at home in this European edition of Sleepy Hollow. There is not a handsome building in the place, and only one or two which can claim to be picturesque; no baths or mineral springs to make you well ill, and it is well—no nothing, "except the wide stretching lake ('Bodensee') and even in that inferior to scenery to his Swiss kinsmen, though marvellously pleasant to look upon when enshrouded by a cloudless sky and its tranquil waters made golden by sunlight or silvered by moonlight.

Nevertheless, Constance has historical associations of no ordinary sort, and if the tourist has any taste in that direction he will be amply repaid by brief sojourn. These associations are mainly of a religious, or rather theological character, owing partly to the fact that Constance was formerly an Episcopal see, held by eighty-seven bishops in succession up to the date of final suppression in 1803.

But of sanctity in the 'lineal' (or 'lateral') sense, the town is not so much interested. It is a place of no great importance, and its history is not very interesting. It is a place of no great importance, and its history is not very interesting.

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of events which have profoundly influenced the destinies of Christendom; if not of the world, but which will be noticed now only in connection with the places where they occurred.

Since born in 1273 or 1274, in 1415, came to Constance in November, 1414, to appear before the great council of the church to answer to grave charges preferred against him by the ecclesiastical authorities in Bohemia and elsewhere. He had safe-conducts from the written guaranty of protection from the Emperor Sigismund, and, awaiting trial, took up his residence in a house still to be seen in excellent preservation, near the Bohemian square, a medieval structure intended probably for defensive purposes. The house is narrow and low; three stories, with a small attic window on the roof. It is of stone, coated with plaster or stucco on the street front; the middle story has a row of windows, each pane of glass in each and the rooms, of course, of corresponding size. A little to the left of the middle windows is a grotesque half-relief of Huss, with descriptive verses attached, put up, it is said, in 1419, not long after his death. Above these windows is a handsome tablet of white marble, framed in

JOHANN HUSS
1273-1415
16 (14) Jan 1415

On the opposite, or south side, is a similar panel and this:

HIERONYMUS
FOX
1304-1310
30 Mar (7) Jan 1416

The try elms are covered by the border, covering almost half of it with a drapery of glossy green; but frequent clipping prevents it from hiding the inscriptions. The monument is surrounded by a high, octagonal-shaped iron railing of dark design. The spot is in the midst of an orchard, apparently young; and to the south of the monument are two large, old trees, one of which is a spreading way to the river, beyond which stretched hills.

Here, 415 years ago, two men bravely died for what they believed to be the truth; believed so strongly that they were willing to give their bodies to be burned rather than to deny a jot or tittle of their creed. Of the two Huss was by far the greater man, morally at least, and of more noble mind, and more of a martyr, when standing on the soil consecrated by his blood.

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1304-1310
30 Mar (7) Jan 1416

that have intervened, nor has it ever been desecrated by unworthy uses. It is a suburb of the town called Brühl, perhaps three-fourths of a mile from the Cathedral. Following the wide road flanked on either side by handsome villas and cottages, you come to a narrow avenue—or broad path rather—of the left, about 100 yards long, and fringed by rows of closely planted Lombardy poplars. This avenue leads directly to the monument, and stops there. Few deeds are altogether appropriate. This one is. It fills and satisfies both the eye and the heart. It is absolutely perfect for its purpose as a monument, and it is as perfect as nature made and left it; dark gray in color, ten or twelve feet long, four or five feet wide and many high. It stands on a rustic foundation of small boulders and earth, overgrown with ivy and other climbing vines, making the whole structure perhaps ten feet in height from the ground or more. On the north side an open panel is cut into the rock and thus inscribed:

JOHANN HUSS
1273-1415
16 (14) Jan 1415

On the opposite, or south side, is a similar panel and this:

HIERONYMUS
FOX
1304-1310
30 Mar (7) Jan 1416

The try elms are covered by the border, covering almost half of it with a drapery of glossy green; but frequent clipping prevents it from hiding the inscriptions. The monument is surrounded by a high, octagonal-shaped iron railing of dark design. The spot is in the midst of an orchard, apparently young; and to the south of the monument are two large, old trees, one of which is a spreading way to the river, beyond which stretched hills.

Here, 415 years ago, two men bravely died for what they believed to be the truth; believed so strongly that they were willing to give their bodies to be burned rather than to deny a jot or tittle of their creed. Of the two Huss was by far the greater man, morally at least, and of more noble mind, and more of a martyr, when standing on the soil consecrated by his blood.

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THROUGH DARK VALLEYS.

EFFECTS OF ANESTHETICS ADMINISTERED IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR.

"Gas" Far More Dangerous Than Popularly Supposed—Delightful and Dreadful Emotions While Under Its Influence—The Recklessness With Which the Deadly Article is Administered.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

THE wild delirium of the hashish and opium victim and the pitiable condition of the morphia fiend have been so frequently and graphically delineated that the general public have acquired a wholesome dread of the terrible drug.

But few men will consent to the use of chloroform for fear of fatal results, and yet the one who would shrink from chloroform would shrink from the dentist's chair.

gas and sink into oblivion without a quail of alarm for the outcome. "And yet," said a leading St. Louis dentist, "there is really more fear in administering gas than in the use of chloroform. The operator would not dare to hold his patient under the influence of the latter an equal length of time that he does with the former without fatal results. I do not administer gas where I can avoid it, and my advice to patients is always to submit to a few seconds of pain in preference to dallying with death. It is rarely we hear of a death in the dentist's chair, though such events have occurred right here in St. Louis. More frequently, however, the victim, who has partaken too freely of gas, dies some time after from heart disease, lung trouble, or apoplexy.

There is no way in which death could be better simulated than by taking gas. After years of experience I still dread the task of administering the vapor, which robs the human frame of all sensibility of pain, for the appearance of each patient is the same. To all intents and purposes they are dead, only to the pain of the operation, but in appearance as well. The eyes often stare at me with that glossy, expressionless look of the dead, while the skin assumes a pallid, bluish tint, and the body becomes limp. It is a revolting sight, and a violent patient, who passes through the effects of the anesthetic shouting and tossing his arms.

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF GAS. The physical condition has much to do with the results of gas. In many instances death is thus hastened. Numerous cases could be cited, but in nearly every instance where gas is administered there is a resistance on the part of the patient. With some half a dozen respirations and the work is done. When a patient is under the influence of gas, the patient is in a state of unconsciousness, and the patient is in a state of unconsciousness, and the patient is in a state of unconsciousness.

NOT REMARKABLE HALUCINATION. "One long since," said the dentist, "a gentleman well-known in St. Louis entered my office, suffering with a refractory neuralgia. I examined the teeth and advised him to be anesthetized. He was in a state of unconsciousness, and the patient is in a state of unconsciousness, and the patient is in a state of unconsciousness.

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ist. "It was a far more painful operation than the first, and although the calculation was certainly an agreeable one, I could not tend to show that while the opium eater and morphine fiend cannot abandon the habit the man who takes gas once does not care to take it a second time."

THE world is progressive, however, and though very little is seen in public prints with reference to the advances in dentistry, ideas are rapidly taking firm hold, and the day is not far distant when the use of gas will be abandoned and the pulling of a tooth a rare occurrence. Delicate instruments are now invented by which the nerve of a tooth can be safely removed, after having been killed, and here is the secret so long sought by the profession. The killing of a nerve does not always alloy pain, for the matter is a rougher, in the same way. Remove it and the tooth is as good as it ever was. Very few give the danger of gas a thought. If they suffered long and brooded over the painful ordeal of having a tooth removed then they would shrink from it. If, however, they hurry to a dentist at the outset of the trouble they do not give the matter a thought. The operator cannot use the use of chloroform. Take the mangled unfortunate from beneath the wheels of a locomotive, place him on the operating table and apply the anesthetic, and after a limb has been removed he scarcely knows he has been hurt, and has given the chance of death from chloroform not a single thought. On the other hand, take a patient from his cot in the hospital where he has been for days, perhaps weeks, contemplating the dread application of the anesthetic far more solitarily than the knife, and he will shrink from it. He will shrink from it. He will shrink from it.

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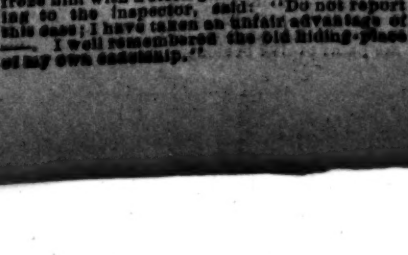
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Christmas day gave me a dinner party. About twenty-five guests were in the hall. Among them were Gen. St. J. Jackson; Miss Pendleton, Hawkes, Harms, Jones, Botta, Marshall, Kest, G. L. Allen, Dr. Harvey, and others. Although the table was plentifully supplied with the good things for which that country was famous, Gen. Jackson declined to condescend. At this time he lived very abstemiously, and was a teetotaler. He was a great friend of all the twenty-five people at the table that day, and the only one now alive, who has a recollection of the children a few days ago one of the little rascals kindly informed that they were no more.



A TONGA HOUSE.

Americans wherever met. A protest was sent to the German Consul the next day by the United States Consul, but it was not given any attention. There was a battle on the night of the 17th between Matankin's men and marines from the Olga near the village of Montefagstate, and the marines were driven off. On the morning of December 18 Vice Consul Blacklock received a note from the German Consul saying that the German men-of-war were going up the coast "to stop the looting in behalf of an effective protection

